

LAMBDA



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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY,
SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

March 30th 1976

Evaluators recommend closing Tran School

By Harry Sheppard

The report of the Evaluators of the School of Translators and Interpreters was submitted to the President over a month ago, but has only recently been released to the students.

"We believe that the most logical recommendation," stated the report, "based on purely administrative and academic facts, would be to close down the School of Translators and Interpreters."

The Committee justified this recommendation with a thorough analysis of the problem. Among the more important considerations discussed were:

that in translation centres such as Ottawa and Toronto, employment opportunities are tending to decrease at the present time; the lack of leadership within the School and the difficulty of establishing any in the near future;

and the high proportion of students whose grounding in English

and/or French is inadequate for the pursuit of translation studies."

However, the report went on to say that other factors including economic, political, and human are also important in determining the future of the school. The evaluators therefore listed several recommendations that they considered a minimum requirement for the continued existence of the School.

The Evaluation Committee, consisting of André Clais (Université de Montréal), Francis Whyte (Université du Québec à Trois Rivières), and Marion Robins (Federal Translation Bureau) visited Laurentian last December for a two day marathon of meetings with faculty, students, and the President.

Interestingly, the evaluators arrived at Laurentian in the midst of a major controversy within the School. Lambda had, that same week, published several rather

lengthy letters from students upset with aspects of the School.

The report outlined the fundamental problem as geographical. The Translation School is far removed from the main centres of translation activities - Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City. "This isolation creates problems of staff recruitment, of student enrolment, of specific professional input into the program and serves to make more acute problems that are faced also by other translation schools in Canada today."

All courses, therefore, have to be given by full-time faculty members, unlike other translation schools, and the courses suffer from a lack of a professional orientation that the program should have, the report stated.

The report recommended that a director be hired from outside the school, considering that no individual faculty member pos-

esses all of the qualifications of leadership ability, academic qualifications, and satisfactory teaching and professional experience, that the evaluators feel are necessary.

The report further recommended that "a joint curriculum committee be established to control the content and orientation of courses within the translation program given by other departments." The joint committee would ensure, in the eyes of the evaluators, that input from both sides was made and it might also avoid the personal nature of the liaison between the school and the departments involved.

The evaluators recommended that the School Council be expanded to include one full-time faculty member from each of the three departments involved in the program - English, Français, and Modern Languages. The dean or his representative should also continue as an ex-officio non-voting member of the council, and should, during the present critical period, be present at the meetings.

The evaluators slapped the wrists of some of the professors, noted for their inability to co-operate when they stated "that all staff members be formally advised that the whole future of the School depends on their willingness to work together towards the common goal of the School,

and that the continuation of the present situation will inevitably lead to the self destruction of the School."

They recommended that a common goal of the school be arrived upon, and that each professor define his orientation within the general curriculum framework. "The present dispersion of effort is a major factor in the inefficiency of the programme."

A major recommendation of the report was that the School change its name to the School of Translation, and inform students that training as an interpreter will have to be taken elsewhere.

The report suggested that student enrolment be stabilized at 200, and that the percentage of Francophone students be increased.

Regarding course content, the report recommended that the emphasis of the first year should be directed towards strengthening and improving the student's knowledge of English and French. At the end of their first year, students should be required to pass a qualifying language test in both languages before proceeding to the three year professionally-oriented course of study.

Of particular interest to Tran students is the recommendation that 3rd Language courses be limited to a maximum of twelve credits (2 courses).

SGA acknowledges outstanding students

PRESIDENT OF SGALU AWARD

This is awarded annually by the President of the SGA to a Laurentian student "for outstanding contribution to student activities". The 1975-76 award is to be shared by three students who devoted excessive time and energy throughout the entire academic year for the benefit of our students at Laurentian.

In alphabetical order they are:
J. Paul Dugal
Sherry Noble
Judy Sandul
Their efforts evolved around SGA committees, organization of Social Activities, LU Committees and most of all, dependability. When there was work to be done,

whether prominent or menial, they were there.

These students, J. Paul Dugal, Sherry Noble and Judy Sandul are not only a feather in the cap of the SGA, but also the LU community.

Honourable mentions go to the following LU students for their diligent contributions for this 1975-76 year:

Arlene Graham
Lothar Hajek
Richard Hoffman
Haran Mahabirsingh
Laraine Plichik
Phil Popovich
Pat Vardy

A special thanks to Harry Sheppard and Dan McKinnon at Lambda.



Hoffman & Popovich win election

By Harry Sheppard

In a 34% turnout of the voters, Richard Hoffman handily beat his

nearest opponent to become the new President of the Students' General Association.

Hoffman's 225 votes were 77 higher than J. Paul Dugal's 149. Laraine Plichik polled 117 votes, and J. Davis came a distant fourth with 75 votes.

593 votes were cast out of a total SGA membership of 1737 students. The turnout was higher than last year's pitiful 28% but lower than the previous two years which were 35% and 51% respectively.

In the Vice Presidential race, Philip Popovich handily defeated his only opponent, Haran Mahabirsingh by 51 votes. Popovich got

279 votes and Mahabirsingh got 228.

Dan McKinnon, the Chief Return-

Both Hoffman and Popovich hail from Sudbury. Hoffman is finishing up his 4th year in Political Science. Popovich is in his first year at Laurentian.

In the race for the four SGAing Officer, stated: "I was surprised and pleased with the turnout and understand that Laurentian once again has had possibly the highest turnouts in Canada."

"On the mechanics of the election itself, I would think that Council should provide more definite guidelines for a CRO. A committee should be formed to put together a paper defining election procedures and the CRO's duties." The-

re should be an election act. Senate seats, Mark Jones got 372 votes, Pat Vardy got 360, Marc Tremblay got 352, and Tony Ingram got 333. Lothar Hajek, was the sole loser with only 271 votes. Last year the SGA held 5 seats on Senate. One of these seats has since been reallocated to the AEF, the Francophone students' Association.

The only Council race in the election was for the two Huntington seats. Arlene McGuire and Penny Martin were the two winners with 18 and 15 votes respectively. The third candidate, Sandra-Lee (Spot) Wilson, received only 8 votes. Martin and Wilson were Huntington's representatives on Council this year.



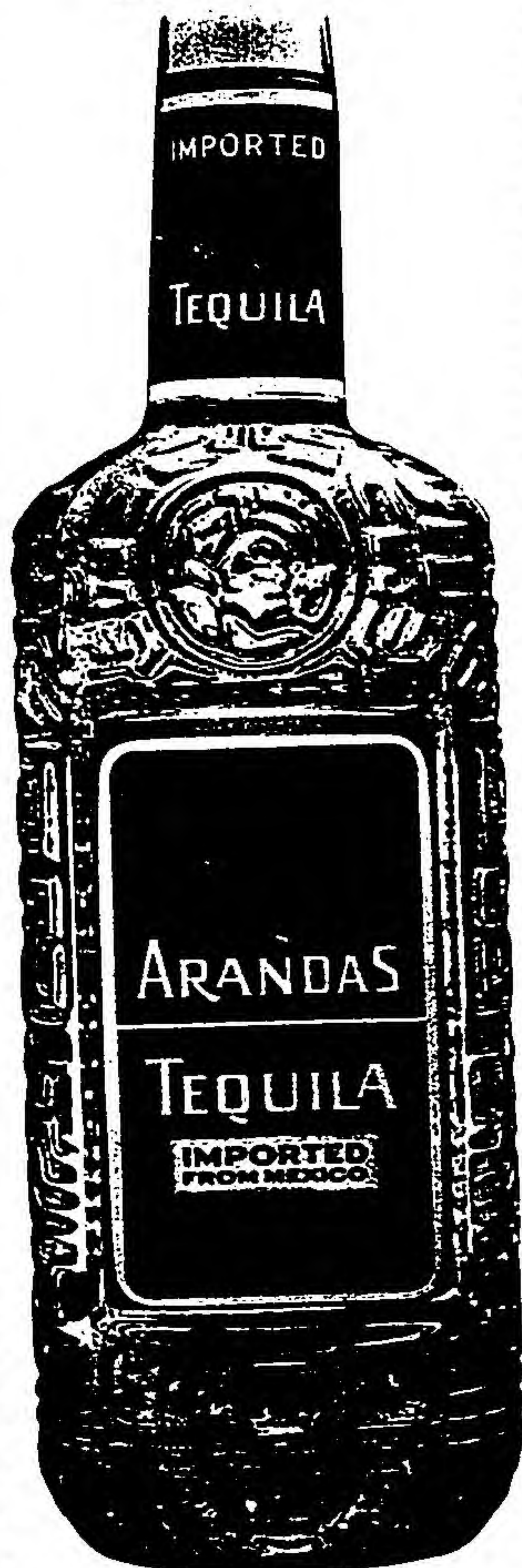
MARCH 30, 1976

New executive interviewed

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Lambda interviewed P. Popovich after last week's election. It wasn't difficult getting in touch with him as he is always loitering around our office anyway.

When asked if he was confident of a win he stated "I expected to win or otherwise I wouldn't have run". Phil won handily but added "I would have liked more (votes). If I had run a campaign I would have won more (votes)."

He accounted for his win in two ways--"Just people recognizing my name...hopefully liking my politics". Phil explained his lack of campaigning later..."I was too busy, i.e. essays, Needham's visit, the OFS thing, bearpits...I just didn't have

time." Phil spent nothing on actual campaigning "except for the usual thank-you ad (this week's Lambda), it only cost me a few hours of time..."

We then moved the interview into the year ahead. Phil said he was "...looking forward to working with next year's council." About Rick Hoffman he stated, "We don't know each other that well, but I don't foresee any problems." One of the first things Phil wants to do is "straighten out the election procedures...then fight the tuition hike". Phil stated he'd "...like to see a book exchange set up...look into incorporation of the SGA...and form better ties

with Cambrian...blah, blah, blah. We should all be fighting the government."

We asked Phil about what happened to the interest from student fees that administration holds. Phil was vague about what actually happened to it but added, "get the interest back where it belongs, in our pocket. They (administration) might consider it a commission for collecting fees... it seems pretty hefty."

The following day we were able to contact Rick Hoffman.

He was "fairly confident of a win and added that the "Lambda poll made me quite confident..." He said he "was pleased" with the extent of his win. He also was enthusiastic about next year's council. Concerning the members returning from last year, he stated he was "glad of that" as well as some of "the new blood". We then briefly discussed the new role of senators. Next year they will sit on the SGA council reporting on senate activities. He said "...council is going to get involved,"

and then pretty well reiterated the same sentiment with respect to autonomous councils (i.e. trans., soc. work), and added he wanted to meet with them monthly. Rick also looked forward to an improved social life at LU. He felt hiring of a social convener would be a positive step in this direction but added "I won't get it" since council seems to be opposed to such a step. At the close of our interview Rick asked us to convey his thanks to those who supported him on the ballot and to those who helped on his campaign.

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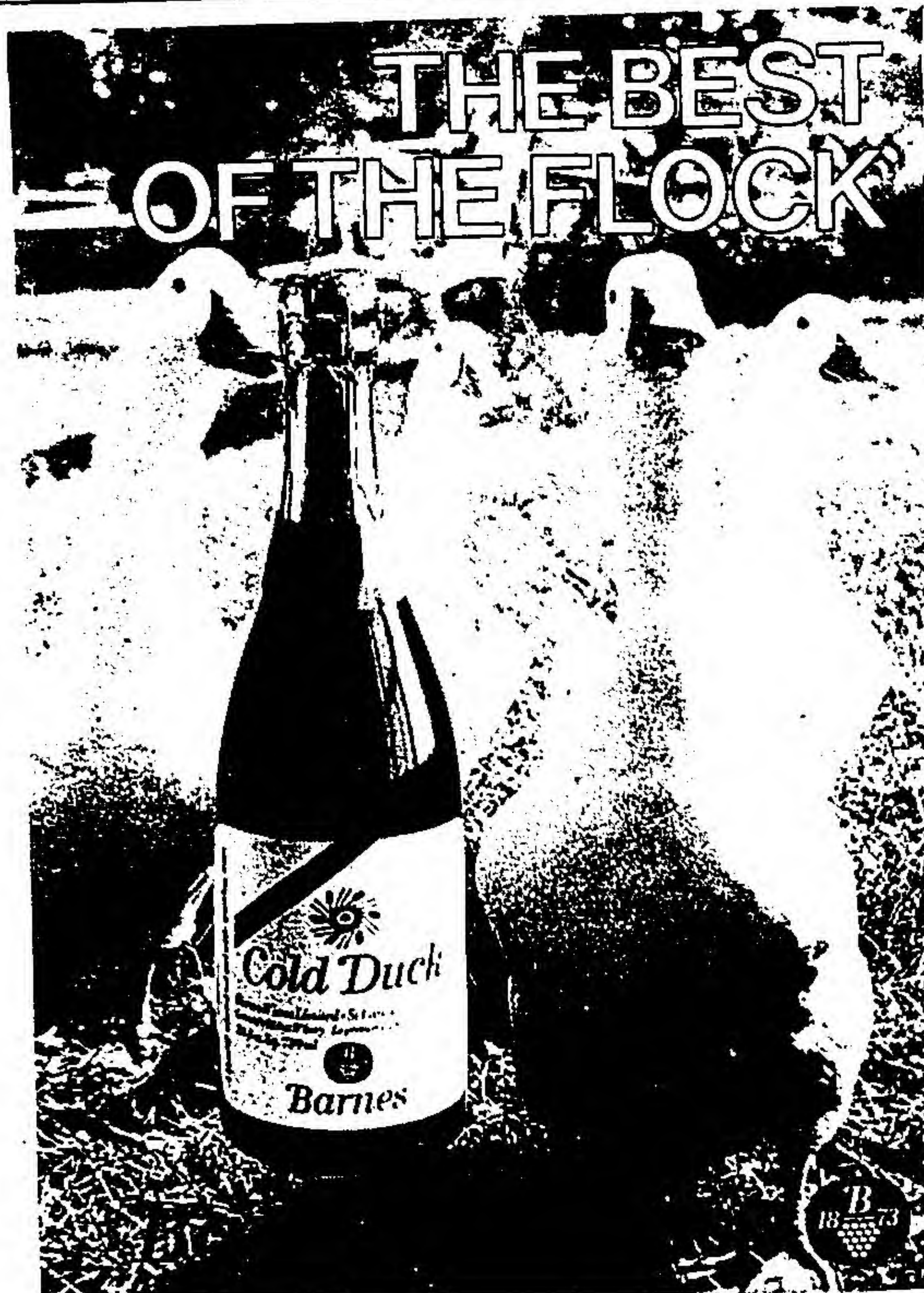
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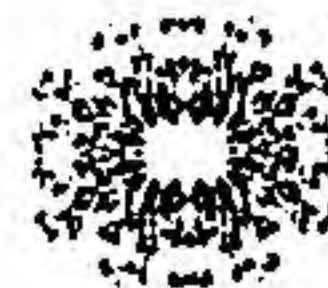




Spring has certainly started to arrive, as indicated by this photo of rushing water taken by a stream close to Walford Rd. Last week we had one of our first indications of the end of summer. It was short-lived, however, as the very next day ice-cold weather again set in. This week promises to be more inviting. Photo: Steve Kelly

近入期期近A

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deacons mark

Next week will be Lambda's last issue. If you have something to say or even just a secret desire to see your name in print next Friday will be your last chance. SEE YOU THEN!!!!

Congratulations to Dan McKinnon, the new Editor of Lambda. This is the last issue in which the Great Harry Sheppard will be guiding his flock. Best wishes to Dan, THE STAFF, and next year's paper.

Corrections

On the front page of last week's Lambda, the article "President Monahan Resigns" stated that only one member of a Senate Subcommittee to review the President showed up for a scheduled

meeting. In fact, the meeting referred to was the Senate Board Committee for Academic V.P. We apologize for bruised feelings caused by our error.

SEE PAGE 15



BOB DYLAN

Election Results

	TOTAL VOTES	TOTAL AS PERCENTAGE	GREAT HALL 1ST DAY	GREAT HALL 2ND DAY	SCIENCE II 1ST DAY	SCIENCE II 2ND DAY	PHYS ED 1ST DAY	PHYS ED 2ND DAY	HUNTINGTON	THORNELOE	U OF S	SINGLE STUDENTS	U.C.
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	593	100	181	112	97	37	56	7	16	21	20	20	26
PRESIDENT													
Davis	75	12.6	9	15	8	2	24	5	1	2	1	1	7
Dugal	148	25	59	19	25	7	5	0	0	8	10	10	5
Hoffman	225	37	81	51	39	13	15	2	9	3	4	3	5
Pilchik	117	19.7	28	25	18	14	12	0	2	3	2	4	9
Spoiled	28	4.7	4	2	7	1	0	0	4	5	3	2	0
VICE PRESIDENT													
Mahabirsingh	228	38.4	74	41	32	17	17	3	6	3	15	4	16
Popovich	279	47	84	62	53	10	23	2	7	13	3	14	8
Spoiled	86	14.5	23	9	12	10	16	2	3	5	2	2	2
SENATORS													
Hajek	271		95	53	39	17	24	2	11	3	9	9	9
Ingram	333		102	64	62	22	28	5	8	2	10	11	19
Jones	372		109	78	56	21	30	5	9	19	11	16	18
Tremblay	352		102	67	63	18	34	5	10	3	17	11	22
Vardy	360		122	73	60	22	23	5	7	4	13	12	19
Spoiled	94		32	18	15	3	11	1	2	0	0	4	2
REFERENDUM ON CONSTITUTION													
Yes	339	57	102	66	62	18	29	3	10	14	12	8	15
No	104	18	33	16	16	9	11	1	0	2	3	6	7
Spoiled	150	25	49	30	19	10	16	3	4	3	3	6	4



While student input into SGA is clear, the shadow of the "Friday" behind the success of SGA is still Kathy Lindsay. Our low visibility, high energy worker is again showing her worth in the photo as an election worker. Judy Sandul is helping Kathy with the tallying of the votes as the ballots come from the ballot box.

Editorial Page

Lambda analyses the election

By Harry Sheppard

The race for President was pretty much as I had expected, according to last week's Lambda Poll. Hoffman came first, Dugal second, followed by Pilchik and Davis.

In that race, what I found surprising was the number of people voting for J. Davis. I guess I gave the students more credit than they deserve. Davis obviously was the joke candidate of the election. Imagine 12 percent of the students voting alone with the joke!

Davis' impressive showing actually put into Hoffman's lead. He didn't even poll 40% while in the survey he got half the vote. Laraine Pilchik did pretty well what I had expected, but Paul Dugal polled slightly less.

Of interest to me in the last election was the combination vot-

ing that took place. More than 60% of Hoffman's supporters also supported Philip Popovich and only a quarter of them supported Haran Mahabirsingh.

Of the Dugal supporters, over 70% supported Haran Mahabirsingh. It is interesting that although Dugal and Mahabirsingh ran together as a ticket, almost a quarter of Dugal's supporters also supported Popovich.

Over half of Pilchik's supporters voted for Popovich, while only a third of them supported Mahabirsingh.

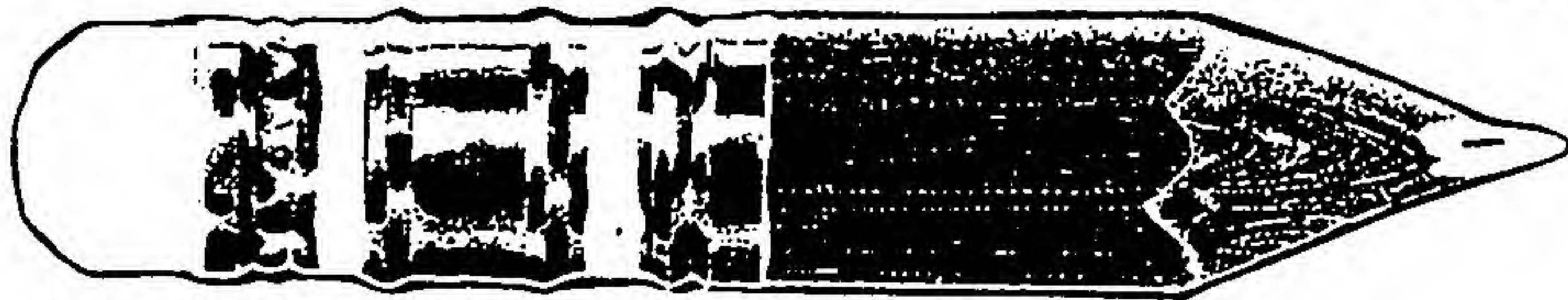
A quarter of Davis' supporters spoiled their ballots for Vice-President, higher by far than any of the other presidential candidates. 45% of Davis' supporters also voted for Popovich. This is quite interesting, considering that

Davis has previously demonstrated a contempt for him, and it would have been highly unlikely that they could have worked together if they both had won.

The only place where Davis won a poll was Phys-Ed, understandably, as he is a Phys-Ed student. Dugal won Thorndike, U of S, and the Single Students Polls. All the major polls - the Great Hall, and Science II were won by Hoffman. Pilchik won only her home poll, U.C.

In the Vice-Presidential race, Popovich won all the polls except U of S and U.C.

The referendum on the constitution had to be approved by 50% of the voters to come into effect. It just squeaked by with a 57%. A quarter of the voters spoiled their ballots on this issue.



...communique...

To my friends in First Year:

Thank-you for your consideration and thoughtfulness shown to our family at the loss of our dear father. The flowers and card of sympathy were greatly appreciated.

Gratefully yours,
The Stokes family

ELECTION THANKS

Dear Students:
I would like to extend my congratulations to the victors of last week's election. I would especially like to thank the people who were so kind as to vote for me. Further I hope to be able to serve students in some function in the future. To my campaign manager and team, Dave Fluri, Ignacio Perez, Marc Tremblay, Nora Bugada, etc. thank-you.

Sincerely,
Haran Mahabirsingh.

DEFENCE DE FUMER

Dear Mr. Dugal:
After reading your assaults on smokers, this year's winning GASP buttons were at me (and I hope at me on one occasion - you non-smokers are rather fanatical and/or violent at times, don't you?). I decided it was about time that the smokers' defense was heard. Firstly, although some of your points are valid, I'm not up with your dictatorial and tyrannical attitudes.

I would like to start off by quoting one of your major premises. Although a small "technicality" perhaps, it gives some indication of the fallacies, inaccuracies, and impossibilities in your non-smoker crusade against smokers (Lambda, March 23). You stated that "should non-smokers compromise on the issue here, they might as well forget about

defending their rights to clean pure air altogether." Haven't you ever been outside? Since I assume you must venture out of doors occasionally to attend classes, I'm surprised you haven't noticed we no longer have "clean pure air". Cars, buses, heating systems and of course, good old Mother Inco have been fighting you much longer and with a greater quantity and more lethal type of air pollution than smokers at LU. Now I'd like to point out other inaccuracies etc. stated in your article.

First, I'd like to point out that your so-called "defense" of smokers was grossly disproportionate to their own cause (non-smokers: 12 dines, smokers, 10). Also, labelling smoking a "habit and addiction" while true in some respect, is not a "defense" in any respect.

I smoke because I enjoy it. Smoking calms my nerves, is relaxing, and helps the thinking processes. I know many writers and other intelligent people who do their best work when they have a cigarette in one hand and a pen in the other. It also gives one something to do with one's hands (most guys prefer smoking to knitting), cigarettes are very compatible with any beverage and the odour emanating therefrom is much more pleasant than many kitchen smells (cooked cabbage). That previous sentence presents points as valid and as logical as your "defense" as those you used to defend your own kind - the non-smokers.

Talk of health concerns, for instance. I used to be a non-smoker until about a year ago (I wasn't born with a silver cigarette case in my mouth) and never suffered from anything like bronchitis or irritated lungs or "cough" in spite of the fact that both my parents and most of my friends smoked. Since I've started smoking, I have suffered

from none of these symptoms myself and know no smoker who does. Therefore, I don't see how you could possibly suffer from these irritations when you inhale only "75% to 90%" of our smoke fumes.

I AM A
PERSON!
DO NOT FOLD,
BEND, STAPLE
OR MUTILATE
ME IN ANY
WAY!!



I've never read a more convincing argument against smoking (or anything else, for that matter) than your statement "...if God had meant for us to smoke, we'd all have been born with chimneys". First of all, we do, in effect, have chimneys - the respiratory system processes smoke from cigarettes, pipes and cigars just as easily as it does pure air, polluted air, car exhaust, smoke from cooking, etc. (You never know - brick chimneys may have been designed from a blueprint of our own breathing apparatus!) In fact, smoking is a lot more natural than many other activities man has ingeniously devised for his body.

Your religious friends could just as easily have pontificated: "If God had meant for us to swim, we'd all have been born with gills; if God had meant for us to fly, we'd all have been born with wings; if God had meant for us to consume alcoholic beverages, we'd all have been born with livers that weren't susceptible to sclerosis; if God had meant for us to travel at speeds faster than our little legs can carry us, we'd all have been born with 4 wheels, a gas tank, 4, 6, or 8 cylinder engines, bucket seats, a muffler, head and tail lights, etc. (with optional radio and/or air conditioning)."

Your proposals for solving the problem, although imaginative, are unrealistic and not feasible. Smokers and non-smokers have a tendency to mingle - a cigarette, a pipe or cigar is not a determiner of friendship; therefore you could never have segregation in the Great Hall or any other place without separating friends. As for asking permission for non-smokers do this on occasion and most of us will not violently object to being asked not to smoke, if the time limit is reasonable. Besides, do you really have the right to control our "habits" which we enjoy so much? Personally, I can't stand the smell of green onions or soft-boiled eggs, but I put up with them.

There are several classrooms in the university which are very poorly ventilated, and it has been my experience that smokers curtail their consumption of cigarettes etc. in these rooms. We are not trying to smoke you out and make an effort to be moderate in our consumption. Isn't that enough for you? We don't want to go outside in the middle of winter just to have a cigarette and we'd much rather sit down and enjoy our cigarette rather than have to stand up in the hall.

"Moderation is one of the es-

senches of life" - you certainly don't show any in your thinking. Perhaps you would approve of my ultimate solution - instead of registering as French, non-Anglophone, everyone would register as "smoker" or "non-smoker" and be put in classes with appropriate professors. We could even extend it to our student government and innovate yet another form of segregation by asking the SGA (and AEA) to split into the SSGA (Smoking Students' General Association) and NSGA (Non-Smoking Students' General Association) so that each group would have a lobby for support and an executive to fight for their rights.

"Soozie Smokestack".

ALMOST ELECTION THANKS

Fellow Students:

In the aftermath of the recent election, I would like to recall the campaign week and thank all the people who helped me in my bid for President - Dave Spencer, Debbie Wilson, Ignacio Perez, Nora Bugada, Dave Fluri, Marc Tremblay, Judy Cramer and Judy Midemayer, Suzie and most of all Corky and Arlene Graham. Also a very special note of appreciation to my running mate, Haran. We gave it a good try anyway! Congratulations to Rick and Phil - have a blast!

Insincere regrets to Laraine Pilchik and Jerome Davis.

Thanks again to all my workers and all the best to the winners.

Sincerely,
J. Paul Dugal.

Cartridge

Commerce Repression

By Roy Holvin

Some Commerce students have the most vivid and imaginative minds on campus. For example, the other day I met one of these gems in the elevator. For a few words, I led off by asking the old stereotype question: "What are you studying?" With a hand over the mouth of his lowered red face, his answer rolled out hesitantly: "Commerce!"

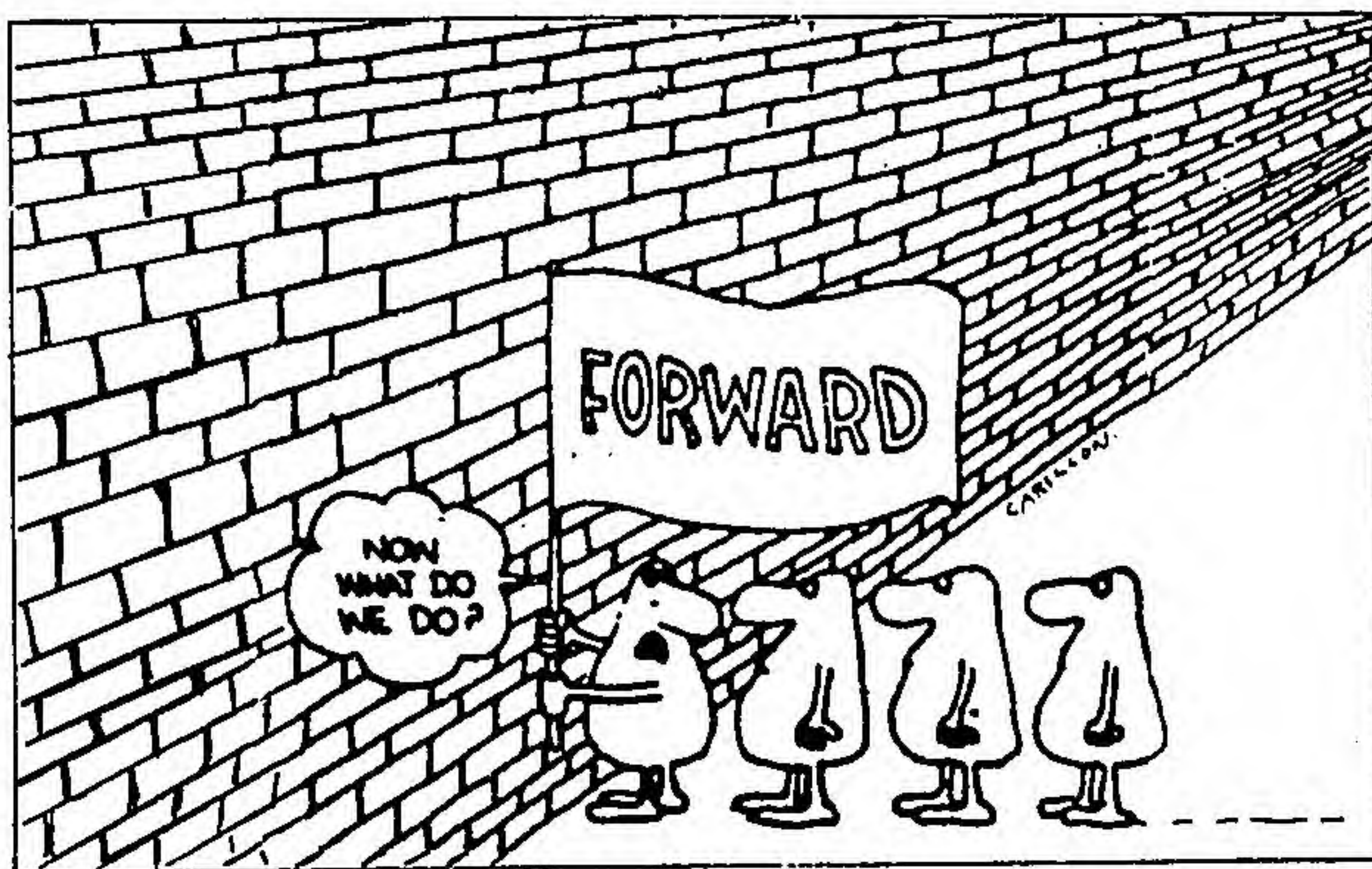
Another Commerce student once told me of a dream which had puzzled his sensible world. It went like this: "I dreamt that my professor was guiding me somewhere after class. He led me to a door which had engraved above it 'For Flock Members only'. Beside this entrance sign was a poster of a man, his wife and his dog beside a shiny automobile in front of a modern ranch style home. The poster was facing another room where students were learning and discussing new ideas."

Using first year psychology learned from the notations Persinger as a basis, I analysed the symbolic content of the student's dream. Despite my poor training, its meaning soon became obvious.

The professor is an example of a defender of the status quo, who after brainwashing his feather-headed student, leads him to the Pub for a beer wash. The professor is articulate in voicing the economic concepts and laws involved in possessing money and what comes with it.

The room which the professor had entered was in contrast to the one in which students met to discuss ideas. Where Flock members went, beer was served in order to destroy the lingering doubts about the information acquired during the day. Flock members did not question the principles involved in the content of their lectures but rather accepted everything in a defeatist march to the Pub.

Reflecting on this particular student it became apparent that he was suffering from an acute case of repression. The only time he released his anxieties was during his dreams. Otherwise, he walked about pondering on new ways to procure a house for his dog to roam around in freely.



Who profits from whom??

Louis Corbell

I would qualify the article in last week's Lambda which was entitled "AEF benefits from the SGA" totally misleading. It is simply not true that the AEF is subsidized by the SGA. Let's look over some points which we mentioned in the article and try to straighten things out.

Stating that the AEF did not increase its fees because it did not join OFS is an "affirmation gratuite". Even if AEF joined OFF, being 477 students in the AEF, it would represent a cost of \$716.00 which could easily be taken in our present budgeting. It would surely not justify a raise in fees.

Also it is said that SGA sponsors "the greatest majority of events." This situation is normal since the SGA has a budget four times greater than the AEF. Therefore it should follow that the SGA presents four times more social events. Nobody is going to tell me that the SGA has presented four times more events than the AEF this year.

In fact, I would state that the SGA profits from members of the AEF. Since 98% of the French students speak and understand English, they can attend SGA events, thus procuring a supplemental revenue for SGA activities. On the other hand, most SGA members are not attending AEF events. I would like to mention at this point that not one activity of the AEF was ever restricted to francophone students.

Everyone was always welcome!

The real reason why AEF is in a better financial situation than the SGA is simple: the president of the SGA is paid \$10,000 (I am told), the vice president is paid \$1,500, compared with the salaries of the president of AEF, which is \$595.00 (with tuition fee) and Vice President, \$595.00.

Only on salaries, the AEF has \$10,310.00 less expenses. The SGA will get about \$8,100.00 more revenue with the increase of their fees. It will not even account for the savings the AEF makes in some "administration costs".

Another comment that is rather arrogant, if not of a racist nature, is your proposal to look upon AEF members as "part and parcel to the general public" by a member of the AEF. Laurentian is a bilingual institution (?). French and English students have equal rights and neither group can be seen as "parcel" by the other.

I hope that the good will and respect that developed between the SGA and the AEF will not be tarnished by false leading articles as the one presented to us last week.

By the way, why doesn't the author sign his article?
Louis Corbell
Pres. AEF

newflections

by Philip Popovich



It isn't every day that a supposed "radical" is accused of being a "rampant sexist". Especially by a person he's met the same day. Well in early January Marilyn Burnett, an OFS Fieldworker, told me that I was a pretty "rampant sexist."

So for a few hours I thought about it and later that evening I saw her again and asked for some clarification of "rampant sexism". And for another couple of hours we talked about this phenomenon that exists in our society.

I came to the conclusion that I was indeed one of these "rampant sexists" and thereupon resolved to try and raise my consciousness with regard to women's problems and the way our society puts women down and keeps them there.

I've been trying to do this since January and have learned some very interesting things. The first thing I learned was that when I mentioned this resolution to other people it was usually met with skepticism or hysterics, depending on whether the person was male or female.

Most male friends thought it was a joke and usually resorted to telling funny sexist jokes or pointing out slips on my part. However, not very often was there much criticism of the way they treated their mother. Just another funny idea that I seem to come up with.

And most women just ignored the story and my frequent sexist remarks or laughed when I told them of my attempt at self-improvement. These women were even less helpful at criticizing my deviance to rampant sexism.

Which leads us to another problem. The men, somewhat understandably, don't take sexist remarks or attitudes too seriously. The males are immersed in this sexist environment and in fact receive accolades for the number of women they make or the good quality of a dirty (sexist) joke.

But the women don't seem to have an excuse about why they don't attack this phenomenon when they are confronted with it day after day. Usually the comments are either ignored or accepted. Have we put down women so much and so often that they don't question our actions and attitudes?

In fact, it seems as if many women could be easily caught in the trap themselves and have adjusted so well to the sexist society that they don't even notice anymore.

When I talked to OFS Marilyn I mentioned some vagaries about how I thought "people's lib" was what was necessary, rather than a secular type of women's lib. Marilyn pointed out that though, in an overall view, this was true, women were even more downtrodden and shit upon and that they had to raise their own consciousness level before being able to help them.

She pointed to the Canadian University Press conference that both of us had attended over the Christmas holiday. She had been amazed at the tremendous amount of sexism that had been exhibited there. This was a conference by an organization that somewhere states that they are against sexism. She made her point.

So what can we do and what does it all mean with the sort of curious about why there isn't a women's consciousness raising group here on campus. As for us males, I believe that if others were to get involved in a men's consciousness raising group. Maybe if there were such groups then we could eventually get together and get into "people's lib" but until we do it we'll have to go on individually trying to raise our consciousness and eliminate "rampant sexism". However, it's hard to do this if you're your own judge and your own level of consciousness isn't that high.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: Glad to see that a lot of people showed up for the elections but it's too bad not more of you got involved... "This is a bilingual university" - the ULU joke of the week... You should try looking for the university archives. They're invisible (personally I believe they're not really there)...hoping the senate goes for a 2-2-2 split of student senators...AEF are holding their elections this week. Hope students can get out and vote for the candidates of their choice...Thanks to the other candidates for an interesting election. Congratulations to all.

Report from Chief Dan CRO

I have to say that please me most about the election, it is that it's over. I was also pleased with the turnout. But I would like to thank the many people who gave me a hand throughout. I was list their names, but without the poll clerks etc. the election wouldn't have happened.

The election itself went off reasonably well. There were times, though, when I came across problems. They were not many but I didn't think I should have had to make instant decisions without specific guidelines. If the SGA could form a committee some time in the future, I'm sure they could come up with a set of guidelines, regulations, rules, whatever, that a CRO could refer to. They should outline his duties A to Z for the entire election.

Then the CRO will not have to ask Kathy Lindsay or whoever what to do next.

In the case of the ballot I believe there was room for some improvement, however, I did approve them. The senate portion should have read, "Choose up to four" rather than "Choose Four". Ballots that had less than four choices were counted into the less since we were confident everyone understood that that was what was meant. Rather than stating "Mark with an X" the ballot should read "Indicate your choice". Ballots marked with a checkmark, etc. were counted into the less. This may seem like a pickling but some people did actually ask me about these discrepancies.

Ballots should also have an area where voters can check off "none of these" to distinguish between an

intentional and accidental spoilage of ballots.

New year Lambda should run some blurbs on the senatorial candidates prior to the election. Many voters didn't have any information with which they could make an intelligent choice. When a referendum such as the one concerning the constitution is going to be on the ballot it should be publicized immediately prior to the election. Lambda would be more than willing in this regard. Lambda wants students to be well informed and wants to have good

a set time limit after nominations are closed to enable the candidate to make up for ineligible nominators - 48 hours should be sufficient.

I only had problems with one candidate in this area.

The campaign period should be longer than five days. I would suggest eleven or twelve days. Consult with Lambda to co-ordinate with publishing dates.

With respect to campaigning I think posters should be left up till the polls are all in. No CRO is going to suspend a candidate



government on campus. It might also be a good idea to co-ordinate election scheduling with publishing dates in mind. Had the Bear Pits been held immediately following an issue of Lambda with the candidates' platforms, the voters could have been better armed during those sessions. I'm sure the question stage of the Bear Pits could be more fruitful and exciting.

Holding the actual election just prior to an issue will enable the paper to report results immediately. This would be nice but it is not as important as the points made in the previous paragraph.

Irregularities were held to a minimum during the election just past though there are ways of reducing these even further. I was largely at fault for any that did take place. When I recruited poll clerks I should have given them their instructions at that time. At the time it did not occur to me that they would have been pressed for time by giving it to them immediately prior to the poll. In the future they should be able to go over these at their leisure. Alternatives should also be available should any prospective poll clerk screw up.

With respect to nomination forms there should be extra lines for alternative nominators above the 25 required. Also there should be

for a few posters he has neglected to take down. The conscientious candidate who takes down his posters is thus at an unfair disadvantage for which he is unlikely to receive redress. Letters should also come under the same regulations. Candidates should post a ten-dollar bond that will be forfeited in the event that they violate rules. If this happens during the campaign they should be forced to post an additional ten dollars or be taken off the ticket.

The CRO job is very time-consuming. Since I only take 1 and a half courses, time was no problem. However, a full-time student would be in a pressed to do the job and still attend to school work. The job could be divided into two positions. One person could take care of the Bear Pits and one could take care of ballots, poll clerks, etc.

It shouldn't be necessary to pay a person to take charge of the Bear Pits. For myself, at least, these were the most fun and I would have done it for free (I still want the bread for that now though).

I suppose everyone knows now that Michael Holgson and John Hesse voted three times. It's a risk that this will happen. Fortunately their ballots were easily recognizable since they voted for

Ed Monahan, Nelson Rockerteller, Popovich's mother, themselves, and Herb Roliss. It was a welcome comic relief during the five hours of ballot counting. It also served to point out the flaws in our system. Still council should consider disenfranchising them for the next election and disallow them from serving on committees or working for the SGA in any capacity. I would like to see a rider to such a motion. That is that should they succeed in getting a document of forgiveness signed by a simple majority of the voters, they can then be considered re-enfranchised when council acknowledges receipt of same.

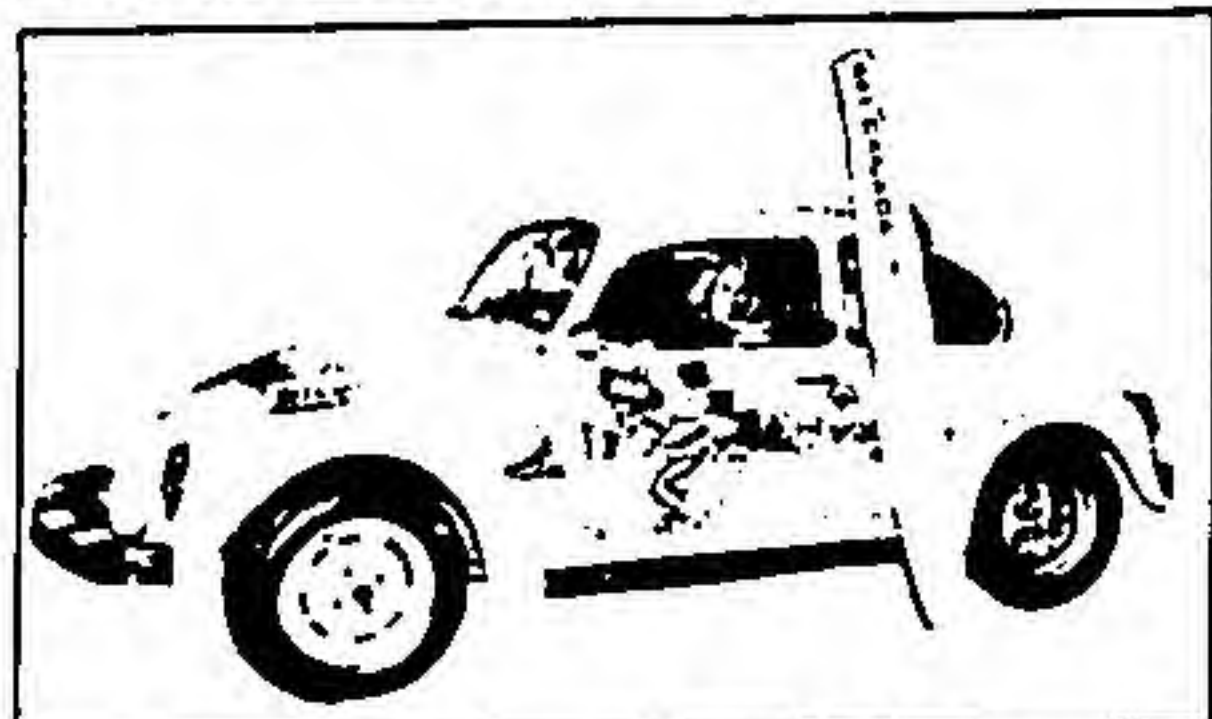
I don't think it is necessary to return to the punching of student cards but student cards should have an SGA identification on them. Gentlemen of Holgson's and Hesse's temperment are rare. Council has only to offer consolation stating that errors arising from such doings are in themselves insufficient to demand a recount or mis-election unless the margin between winning and losing is equal to or greater than the number of miscast ballots. At any rate there should be a list of grounds for which a candidate can demand a recount. Recounts would be a pain in the ass. A candidate demanding one should have to wait hours times the minimum time that such a recount would entail and forfeit the same if the results were the same as the original count.

Well, I guess I've blathered on for long enough. So once again many thanks to Kathy, Sherry, Mike and Ted. If council wants to set up rules of procedure I will happily help. Even though you don't dislike mine, some blood has to be turned. Also the report should have to submit a report - it shouldn't be optional.

Any errors made are mine. They might have been avoided had I had a compilation of rules or suggestions to refer to.

Sincerely,
Dan McKinnon

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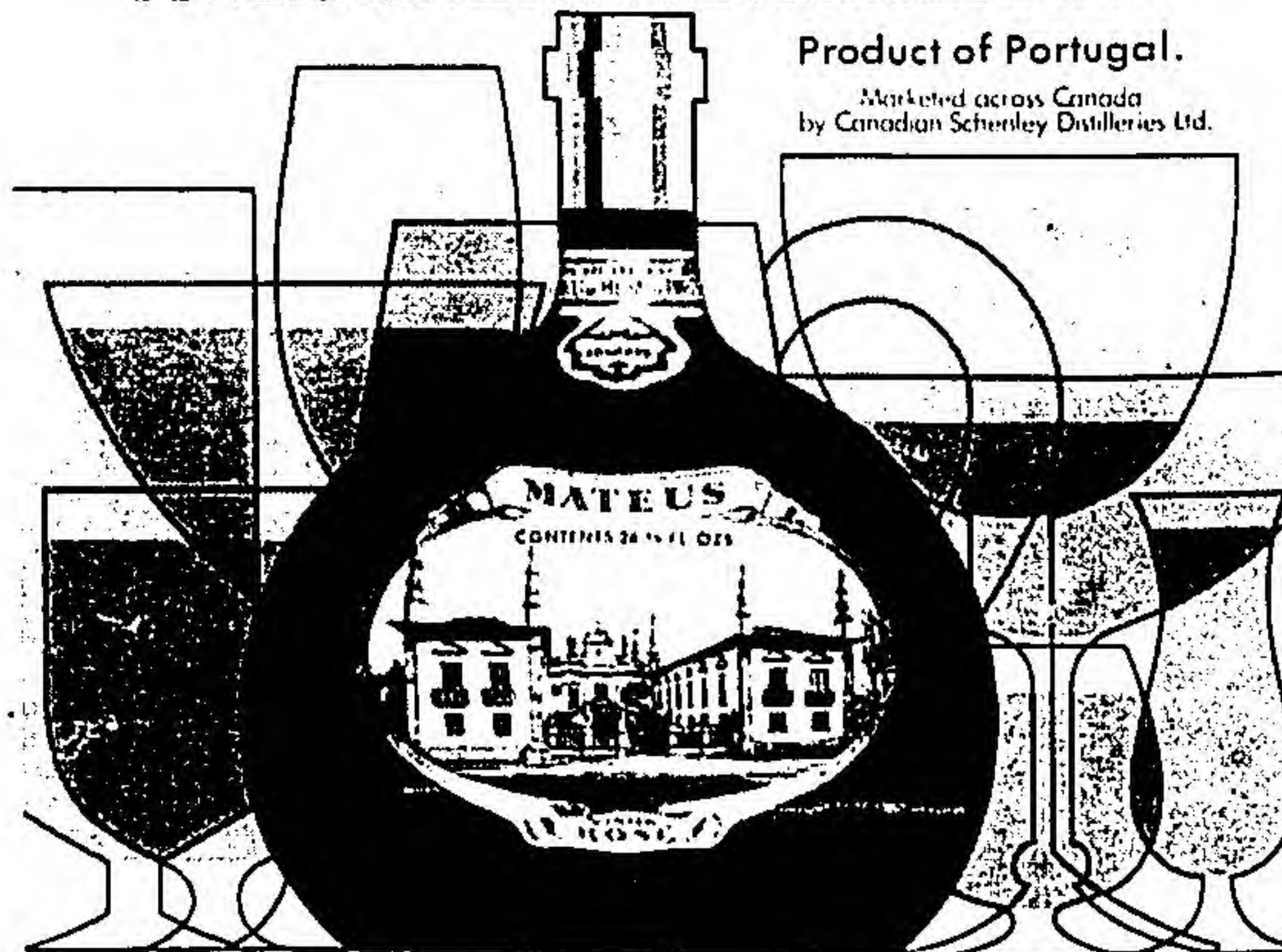
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THOSE
WHO
VOTED.

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Massive Orgy Staged

By KING ARTHUR J. FRECHETTE

MARCH 30, 1976, PAGE 7.

Greetings from your intrepid banqueter. Another banquet was held at the Mayfair Room of the President Hotel. This time it was the Annual University of Sudbury Banquet. Even the obnoxiousness of the weather was not enough to dissuade any one from attending. And as usual it was well attended.

The evening started off in the normal fashion with drinks and light conversation before the serious work started. When the dinner was announced the author was found leading the charge. I may say that the organization of serving was better at the UC Banquet, but the food was better at the U. of de S.

There were lots of salads, seafood, meatballs in gravy, scalloped potatoes, chicken and roast beef. The desserts were delicious ranging from Jello to fruit pastries. And of course there were the usual drinks - coffee, tea, beer and milk.

After the meal, there was a period of speeches and the usual presentations. Father G. Garand, that diminutive, dynamic Frenchman, held the floor with the opening speech in his own special style for which he is so well liked by all.

The retiring council and the new council were introduced. John-Guy Bibeau is the new President of the University of Sudbury College Council.



FROSH OF THE YEAR-
MARK TREMBLAY AND
ESCORT

Then the main business on hand started; namely the awards. The male frosh athlete was Moe Cussons. The female frosh athlete was Mary Ann Deroche. The all-round frosh of the year was Marc Tremblay. The graduating male athlete was the indefatigable and talented what's his name (Lorne Leclair). The graduating female athlete was Helene Chasson.

The winner of the sword which symbolizes the highest honour that the University of Sudbury can bestow was presented to the past president of the Residence Council - Yvon St-Pierre. The runners up were Betty Edwards, Lorne Leclair and Dave Succato.

After the presentations, the dance commenced. Music Machine was the band. The evening was lively throughout. Even when the band took their breaks, songs issued forth from the various tables. The atmosphere of warmth and friendliness that so characterizes the spirit of the University of Sudbury pervaded the entire time.

The evening ended back at the U of de S Residence with conversation and dancing to the wee hours of the morning. There may even have been a few drinks around. An excellent time was had by all, and if they didn't it was their doing, for the time and place and atmosphere was, if not perfect, great plus a bit.



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WINNER

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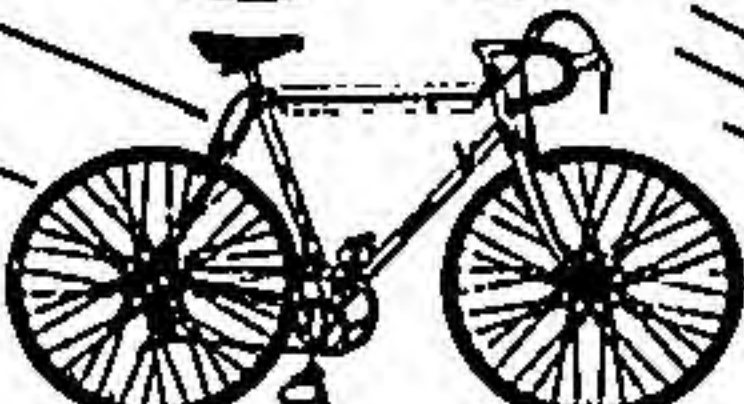
TOUCH

BRAIN DRAIN

QUESTION.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF STUDENT SECURITY?

By KING ARTHUR J. FRECHETTE AND VASSELLS, SERVING GIRLS, ETC.



Pat Vardy
(2nd year Philosophy)

"SS is to keep the little boys and girls from taking LU students' seats in the pub, but they don't do enough. Otherwise it's not bad."



Arlene Graham
(4th year Translators)

"The Student Security force has done an excellent job this year. It's nice to see students taking an active part in protecting the rights of other students."



Michel LaFontaine
(2nd year Commerce)

"I believe that Student Security has decreased losses due to damages on campus."



Erin Thompson
(1st year Arts)

"Certainly need someone to keep the masses in order. They don't appear to be doing all that much except checking ID but I guess they are on hand in case a crisis should happen to arise."



Ivan Clement
(3rd year Political Science)

"What do they do?"



Annette LeBrun
(Arts - 1ère année)

"Je crois que les étudiants de la sécurité donnent un bon rendement. On se sent vraiment en sécurité avec eux!"



Lorraine Alfonsi
(1st year Translators)

"Some look pretty good."



Marla (Fifi) Juszenszky
(3rd year Geography)

"I think they're really good. ...They do a good job."



Anne Deruchie
(1st year Arts)

"They seem to handle the job well."



Diane Meager
(2nd year Nursing)

"I think they're doing a great job."

THE SECRET STORIES

The kingdom is listed in international directories: it appears just before the International Lawn Tennis Association.

It is called the International Criminal Police Organization—INTERPOL for short.

In CANADA, the Interpol office—the 'National Central Bureau', is located with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In Great Britain, the NCB falls with Scotland Yard in London. In Australia, it is located in the big, newish building that houses Melbourne's City police: and so on across the world, as top police run not only their own National network, but have also a finger in the Interpol pie.

And when that pie is opened . . .

The International Criminal Police Organization, known as Interpol, has hosted many conferences in its 50 year history.

None, however, have had the impact of one hosted in their offices on January 20, 1942. On that day, sixteen officials, several of them chiefs of police gathered comfortably in Interpol's headquarters in Wannsee, a well-to-do suburb of Berlin, Nazi Germany.

They met to discuss a new type of criminal: Jews. And their topic of discussion was how to implement "The Final Solution".

On the urging of Himmler, the group had been called together by SS general Reinhard Heydrich. Brandy was served as plans for "the holocaust" were laid out. Adolph Eichmann was there, soon to assume responsibility for the task—and unaware he would one day be hanged in Israel as a result.

A mere four hours later, the meeting ended with a luncheon, and 16 Nazis left Interpol's warm offices and trudged into the German cold, the fate of 6 million Jews decided.

THE KINGDOM

Today, from the top of their seven-storey building in Saint Cloud, Paris, the officials of Interpol can look casually across the gleaming Seine River and beyond. Wannsee is behind them, forgotten by many, unknown to some.

Over the years, the network has grown. Now it has "National Central Bureaus" (NCB's) located in 114 member nations. Interpol sits immune, not under the control of any government, or even the United Nations. It has quietly gained a measure of acceptance and power few have realized and, until recently, none have questioned.

Founded in 1923, Interpol has worked hard to establish its "credentials" as a bona fide international organization. Its literature often cites its "consultant" status with the United Nations, and it often repeats, in official histories and handouts, its stated purpose which is to assist in the capture of criminals who have escaped beyond the jurisdictional reach of member countries. To this end, it energetically gathers data on millions of people, but as a private organization operating under a quasi-governmental umbrella which it has skillfully erected, there are no regulations as to the use or abuse of these files.

And abuses there are.

POLICE POLITICS

The structure of Interpol lends itself to being used and abused by oppressive state police and intelligence networks around the world. One such abuse, just four years after its alleged "rebirth" following World War II, occurred in 1950 when, as in 1942, it was used to track down those whose only crime was their desire to be free.

As it is the duty of each Interpol office to provide other offices "all possible assistance," it was a small matter for Czechoslovakia, then a member, to utilize the Interpol network to track down refugees fleeing that country. After all, in Czechoslovakia, leaving the country was a crime.

Since 1946, however, there has been one type of criminal that Interpol has steadfastly refused to hunt: the Nazi war criminal.

Citing their "charter", which prohibits action in areas that are "predominantly political, racial or religious" Interpol has refused all requests for assistance in such areas. The murder of 6 million Jews was considered "political, racial or religious".

In 1961, with Eichmann's trial in full swing, Interpol once again turned a deaf ear to the demands of justice. The World Jewish Congress, meeting in Geneva, issued a report charging that "Interpol's negative attitude had hampered efforts" to bring accused Nazis to trial. Such refusal has, the W.J.C. stated, given "an unexpected sense of safety" to the wanted killers.

INFILTRATION

Nazi infiltration of law enforcement agencies is a well-known fact.

As the Nazi empire began to crumble, a great deal of attention was placed by Nazi leaders on Nazi escape routes, and this meant getting police cooperation.

SS Major Otto Skorzeny, who was Hitler's head of commandos in Italy—and who later directed the SS escape routes—recognised the Nazi post-war need for police assistance on an international level, and noted that the movement of men through these SS escape routes had only one threat. Even today, Skorzeny regularly shuttles from Cairo to Madrid to South America, and he is quoted by William Stevenson in *The Bormann Brotherhood* as saying, "A jet is a sealed container flung across oceans, perhaps the most efficient method yet devised for moving men

and objects in legitimate secrecy. The weakness in the system is only at exit and entry points. Therefore we need to have our (Nazi) comrades develop close and friendly relations with immigration and customs police in each locality."

In West Germany, 297 identified Nazis hold police and security positions.

When Portugal's government was overthrown last April it came to light that one Col. Fernando C. da Silva Pais, the head of Portugal's terrorist political police, had been trained by the Nazis. Pais, for many years, was also the head of Interpol in Portugal.

FORGOTTEN PAST

In any examination of Interpol's role in the world of crime today, its past has to be examined, for the controversial nature of many of Interpol's current activities relate to the personalities involved, and actions taken by its leadership.

Its role in Nazi history is usually omitted from official Interpol histories which leap in time from 1938-1946. Some scholars and writers, however, have taken a new interest in Interpol, its history and the presence of Nazis in law enforcement and the effect that might have on Interpol's present behaviour.

One Interpol official recently claimed that "One look at the past and we can have confidence in Interpol's future." If the past includes Wannsee (1942), Czechoslovakia (1950), and Portugal (1974) "confidence" is an eerie prospect indeed.

DAYS OF YORE

The broad, public image so carefully fostered, nurtured and cultivated by Interpol's Pro's across the world, is that of an organisation indulging in the romantic adventures of chasing smugglers, counterfeiters and men in striped jerseys rustlings bags labelled "swag".

Nothing could be further from the truth: for not only is international crime on the increase, but Interpol tampers in fields expressly forbidden to it under its charter.

The romantic days—the cigar smelling, leather seated Hispano Suizas roaring through the Corniche to Monte Carlo, hotly pursued by short, fat detectives complete with small dark moustaches—those days are over. Today's Interpol detectives is likely to be something

quite different.

With its world headquarters outside of Paris, Interpol has managed to maintain an image of effective police work that only recently has begun to crumble. Behind the front lies a history they have unsuccessfully sought to erase.

HITLER'S STOOL

For seven years, from 1938-1945, Interpol belonged to Adolf Hitler.

Interpol's files and network proved to be a boon to the Nazis. As each city was taken, commando groups were instructed to gather every police file they could find. Interpol began to "centralise" beyond its wildest dreams.

On Dec. 8, 1941, notice was given to member countries that Interpol was moving to Wannsee, a wealthy suburb of Berlin. Artur Nebe, head of the Nazi Kriminalpolizei (KRIPD), was to head it up. Dr. Carlos Zindel, later to play an important role in Interpol's post-war formation, was appointed as "special counsellor" to Reinhard Heydrich, head of Gestapo and president of Interpol. The note announced that "under its new German leadership (Interpol) would be a real world centre of criminal police."

As the Nazi machinery moved into high gear, the "Jewish problem" required "solution". To that effect, Heydrich called the meeting of top Nazi officials on Jan. 20, 1942, in Interpol's new offices. The "final solution" was presented during the meeting lasting 4 hours. The lunch was served—drinks were taken—cigars were smoked.

Given the number of Jews, Gypsies and other deemed "criminal", the matter fell heavily upon KRIPD and other police agencies to handle the round-up and deportation of 6 million to the camps.

While the programme went into effect, Heydrich ordered a new publication on "The International Criminal Police Commission and Its Work" to be printed. Oscar Dressler, Interpol's Secretary-General since 1924, consented and worked with Heydrich on the book.

After Heydrich's assassination in 1942, Ernst Kaltenbrunner took over and completed the task.

"NON-POLITICAL"

In addition to wars on drugs, prostitution and counterfeiting, Interpol also declared war in that publication on "the Gypsy nuisance."



The Stain on the World.

Last Friday, the Lambda offices two members of the National Commission, Cindy Scott and Bob Cassidy, on Grace Randall's CKSO early Dick Desfano's radio program.

Sponsored by the Church of Scientology, the two issues in particular, First of Information laws in Canada and Second of Information laws in the Interpol not on a report that has been released.

They say that Interpol was organized for information, but that it has been used for information, not performing its original function of "law enforcement" people from here to foreign countries.

There is very little information on Interpol's history, although it can be found in the US and Sweden are there.

The US is presently conducting according to Bob Cassidy. He is being subject to audits, investigations.

The other aspect of this Commission is information. They feel that every personal files held by police are in Canada, said Cindy Scott, "information" in a government of police-citizen conflicts is misinterpreted.

Freedom of Information legislation in the US and Sweden are there. Committee studied the US and Sweden, said Ms. Scott. Legislation.

"We want to insure that through on the government to see that they are toyed with."

RY OF INTERPOL



The police of the world have a little kingdom of their own: it has no court above it—it is controlled by no Government.

Supposedly, this kingdom is regulated in its actions by a charter, devised by those who first established it. The charter is often broken, regularly and knowingly.

The kingdom exists to supply data to police forces across the world concerning criminal activities. Data so circulated is often misleading, slanted and knowingly false.

The kingdom is supra-national, over and above the police of member countries. It follows its own concepts and purposes, is answerable to no one, but its own self-perpetuating hierarchy.

Credit is given for this entry to "the Austrian government" who brought it to Interpol's attention: Dressler, the Secretary-General, and most of the Interpol hierarchy were Austrian. Before the Second World War, Interpol was located in Vienna.

Since the extermination of Jews had not become full public knowledge and Gypsies were also one of the targets for the Nazi's "solution", Interpol's "war" on them can now be seen in its most sinister aspects. Despite the reassurances in the publication that Gypsies were not being attacked perse, restrictions were laid down for the "nomad" Gypsies: limited political rights, no children of school age to travel with them, can live only in designated areas, can have no weapons — and files are to be kept on each one.

Thirty years later, Interpol engaged once again in a war on the "nomads" of Europe. They were "hippies" and American youth: old habits are hard to break.

In a language Interpol officials were to voice in the '60's and '70's, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, the new president with the death of Heydrich, wrote to all member nations on July 28, 1943 to assure them that he would "continue the strictly non-political character" of Interpol. Meanwhile the ovens of Dachau, Buchenwald and Treblinka burned into the night.

And in the smoke of their belching chimneys, went the worth of Interpol's word.

"REBIRTH"

With the collapse of the Third Reich, the hope of some European police that Nazism was the wave of the future was shattered and with it, Interpol.

It was left to Florent Louwage of the Belgian Political Police and Harry Soderman of Sweden to gather what was left of Interpol in 1946 and bring the organisation back together.

Through the Belgian Embassy, the United States was invited to attend a June conference in Brussels. But Dean Acheson, acting as Secretary of State, was cautious. On May 15, he telegraphed his Ambassador in Belgium that a decision to attend was "in abeyance pending advice Justice Department." "We assume", he stated, "this is same organisation founded Vienna 1923 taken under Nazi domination 1938 and headquarters removed Berlin at

which time US ceased relationship." Acheson asked for "information, subsequent history, and background of present Belgian sponsorship" of the "new" Interpol.

On May 17, the Embassy telegraphed Acheson that Norton R. Telford, "FBI representative in Paris" and later to become an Interpol delegate on J. Edgar Hoover's behalf, had sent a report to FBI Washington. Acheson was told that the "Belgian Government is not sponsoring organisation but has merely consented to transmit invitations at request of Belgian and other interested police officials."

Four days later, Tom Clark, US Attorney General, evidently acting on Telford's report, recommended to the Secretary of State that the US not attend the Brussels conference. "The majority of the European Police Departments have not yet been sufficiently re-established," Clark said, adding that "this conference has been made upon a rather arbitrary basis."

HOOVER DIPLOMACY

J. Edgar Hoover, however, was engaging in his own private diplomatic relations.

While the State and Justice Departments evidently saw no value in Interpol and refused to permit a delegation to attend, Hoover was mysteriously elected vice-president at the 1946 Brussels conference, a position he was to hold until 1950.

Thus when the 1947 invitations went out, the Department of State suddenly had a change of mind. "It now appears," Acheson wrote to Clark on May 6th, "that the International Criminal Police Commission has been reconstituted."

Clark replied on May 26th, informing the State Department that "... at the annual meeting of the International Criminal Police Commission in Brussels, Belgium, in 1946, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was elected Vice-President. Upon his acceptance of this elective post, steps were taken to make the Federal Bureau of Investigation an official member of the Commission."

At the 1947 meeting, Telford was again designated to represent the FBI by Hoover. Without waiting for State Department approval, Clark said that "Telford has received appropriate instructions from Mr. Hoover to represent that Bureau at

the General Assembly."

Acheson dutifully carried out Hoover's wishes.

U.S. PARTICIPATION

This was not Hoover's first sojourn with Interpol. As early as 1935 he had been following the organisation with direct communications to the organisation's officials, Oscar Dressler in particular. Dressler, the Secretary General of Interpol from 1924-1945, was to collaborate later with Heydrich and complete the Nazification of Interpol.

For the 1937 convention in London, the Assistant Director of the FBI, W.H. Drane Lester, attended on J. Edgar Hoover's behalf. Noting some "animosity" between some European delegations, Lester later reported that "Within the next decade, it is very probable that the organisation will play an increasingly important part in the detection and apprehension of criminals in Europe..." Lester hardly suspected that 5 years later, on Jan. 20, 1942, the "final solution" conference would be held at Interpol offices in Wannsee, Germany by Nazi officials.

U.S. participation in Interpol was heavily pushed by European officials. Lester reported to Hoover that they were "desirous of having the United States become a member regardless of any amount (of dues) contributed." Interpol officials indicated that should the US join, "the Commission would be willing to accept any reasonable amount annually."

Lester recommended that the US join.

A few months later, the bill to join Interpol was submitted by the Attorney General, Homer Cummings. Interpol's "activities do not in any manner affect diplomatic relations or political matters," Cummings wrote, "but are restricted solely to the exchange of information relative to technical and scientific methods of crime detection and to the exchange of fingerprints and other data concerning international criminals."

By May 24th, 1938, the Congress voted to join Interpol.

One year later, Interpol was Nazi dominated and figured in Heydrich's plans for Europe.

Thus both in the pre- and post-war periods, Hoover's prestigious name was sought and gained by Interpol officials. Both times it was done by

Nazi sympathisers.

"UNTAINTED" LEADERS

In 1946, Florent Louwage brought the shattered pieces together once again, becoming Interpol's president for years to follow. According to Harry Soderman, the other moving force in Interpol's rebirth, "He was the only prominent member of the old Commission who had come untainted out of the ordeal, and he was now (in 1946) head of the Belgian political police."

Captured Nazi war documents, some declassified for the first time for this FREEDOM exclusive, however, tell a different story.

Louwage collaborated with the Nazis as late as June 1944 and is listed in "Internationale Kriminalpolizei" (the Nazi Interpol magazine) as being on the staff. He was also a frequent contributor. Soderman is also mentioned in that magazine.

Thus Interpol's rebirth in 1946, with J. Edgar Hoover as its vice-president for 4 years, was instigated by two men who worked with the Nazis as late as 1944, according to their own documents.

SS 337259

Almost three decades later, some members of Hitler's SS, fearing prosecution, are still at large. Others returned slowly and quietly to powerful positions once held by their Nazi bosses.

Thus in 1968, on a warm summer day in Tehran, Persia, SS 337259, born Paul Dickopf in 1910, assumed a position first held by his senior in the SS, Reinhard Heydrich. SS 337259 was elected President of Interpol.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers from around the world, including British top police officials, enthusiastically applauded as the former SS officer graciously smiled to the assembly.

Completely bankrupt in 1946, twenty-five years later Interpol owns a new 7-storey building, a large radio station, additional buildings and land with a few million Swiss francs locked away for good measure. "Frugal management" is the reason, one official cites.

However, those familiar with post-war Nazi activities might speculate differently based on Interpol's admission that substantial contributions have been made by 3 countries: Venezuela, Brazil and Switzerland. All were made after the ascension and during the reign of SS 337259, Paul Dickopf.

es were granted with the presence of Committee on Law Enforcement and Social Order. These two individuals appeared on a morning TV talk program, and on

entology, the Committee is concerned first, they are campaigning for freedom of information, they are trying to publicize the network. This feature draws largely from the National Commission on Law

originally conceived as a roundhouse has become a para-intelligence organization. It is being run by a single man and thus is funneling information

available on Interpol. It is an organization of power, except through the member state activities in a member country. A Senate investigation into Interpol, feels that they are above the law - not subject to laws, etc.

Committee's interest is in Freedom of Information should have access to their own and government agencies. Presently, there is no reason for changing untrue or police file. "The main reason for information in the files."

ation is a fairly new concept, and only laws passed. A joint Senate-Commons Swedish examples, and found it working on is being drafted right now in Canada. High public interest, it will put pressure on the act being drawn up is not easily

Through the lens . . .

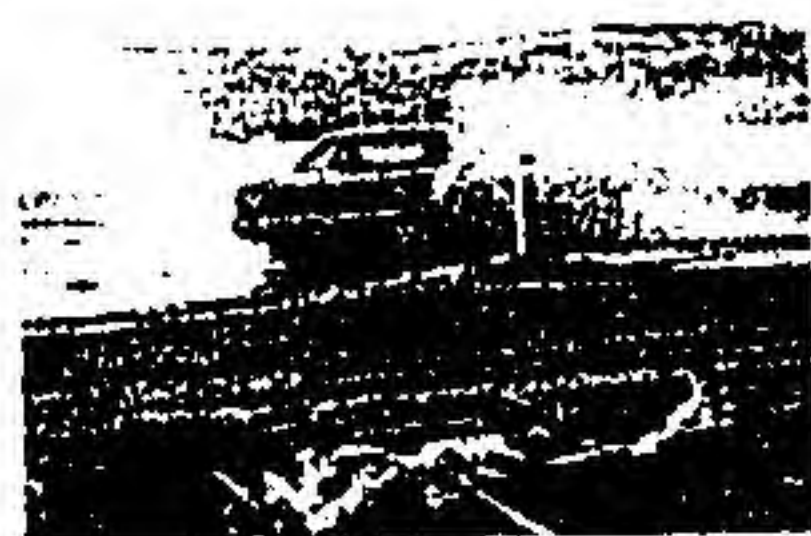


Various techniques are used in the spring to keep the troublesome culverts open around campus. The Footpath between the Library Tower and Single Students Residence was no exception. Several bags of salt (see left photo, left side), ramming rods into the ice clogged culvert and even hot water was utilized. Students jumping the gap of running water over the footpath.



Photos
and story
by **Steve Kelly**

'Tis Spring ????



If this is spring then the other signs of spring also confirm its presence. Red wing & black birds have arrived in the Lily Creek area and robins have been reported in other parts of the city. Pussy willows are available as are the early insects that come out in warm weather.

For a while winter coats are still necessary but those warm days are just around the corner.



No spring would be complete without someone getting the pant cuffs wet and sporting the make believe guns of a happy childhood. These two youngsters were photographed near the corner of Paris and Walford.

Ontario's venture is student's gain

'Venture Capital', an Ontario Government "Experience 76" program to provide employment for students taps a stream of business ideas and ingenuity that could be of great future value to the province.

The Honourable Harry C. Parratt, D.C., Minister of Colleges and Universities, says, "This project has resulted in a wide range of enterprises, some of them very successful. By acquiring skills in the real world of commerce, some bright young people are giving Ontario top value for its tax dollars by helping to pay for their own formal education and by learning additional skills that are not easily taught in an academic environment."

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities supervises the "Venture Capital" project which provides interest-free loans of up to \$1,000 to qualified students who

wish to run their own summer businesses. Now entering its third summer, "Venture Capital" operates on a budget of \$100,000, most of which is to be repaid as the students receive the principle portion of their loans.

A student seeking to launch a "Venture Capital" business has his or her plans evaluated by a "Venture Chamber of Commerce and Industry" panel for consideration. If the student's proposal is accepted, the student must agree to follow certain standard business procedures, to make regular reports, and to repay the loan within a specified time. The Royal Bank of Canada provides a full-time liaison officer to help students.

Most of last year's ventures were profitable for their student operators. One young Saratoga tycoon, notes Dr. Parratt, repaid \$10,000 profit from interior decorating, and three Guelph youths

not only made \$5,000 apiece for themselves from their landscape design venture, but paid two other students \$1,000 each for helping with the office work. A London, Ontario student hired eight friends to help him paint houses and reported that all nine earned more than \$2,000 each for their summer work. Two Windsor youths made \$300 each in building maintenance with an original loan of only \$200. With a loan of \$400, a Toronto girl made \$500 profit dyeing ties and she continued to take in \$200 a month even after returning to her studies. Regarding 47th loan of \$700, an Elmira girl netted \$300 by washing cars.

"Venture Capital" is one of the Ontario Government's \$10.3 million "Experience 76" Program. Students wishing to participate may obtain application forms at college and university placement offices. Dead line is April 5, 1976. For more information contact: Program Administrator Ontario Experience 76 (program 20) Ministry of Colleges and Universities 5th Fl., Mowat Bldg. 31 St. Patrick's Park Toronto, Ontario M7A 1C1 Telephone 416-965-4530

Loyola Press scoops administration

MONTREAL (CUP) --- An administrator on the Loyola Campus of Concordia University has attempted to prevent the publication of a document outlining tenure appointments at this university.

The document, listing those professors who were and were not granted tenure at a closed-door meeting of the university's Board of Governors Jan. 8, appeared on the front page of

the student newspaper, the Loyola News, despite the efforts of Dr. Robert Pallen.

Pallen, an associate dean of the arts and science faculty, had called the vice-president of the Loyola Students Association (LSA) two days prior to the publishing of the document to try and get it out of the newspaper's hands.

Claiming that his prime interest lay in protecting student rights, he told the VP that it could be harmful to the future of student representation on contractual committees if the document was published.

"I told him the LSA has no control over the editorial policy of the paper," said the VP.

Pallen's interest in the protection of student rights is questionable, said News editor, Dave Moorcraft. In 1972 he voted against course evaluation and last summer he slammed the News for running a letter critical of a professor.

"Pallen has always been anti-students," said Moorcraft. "We'd print his diary if we could get it."

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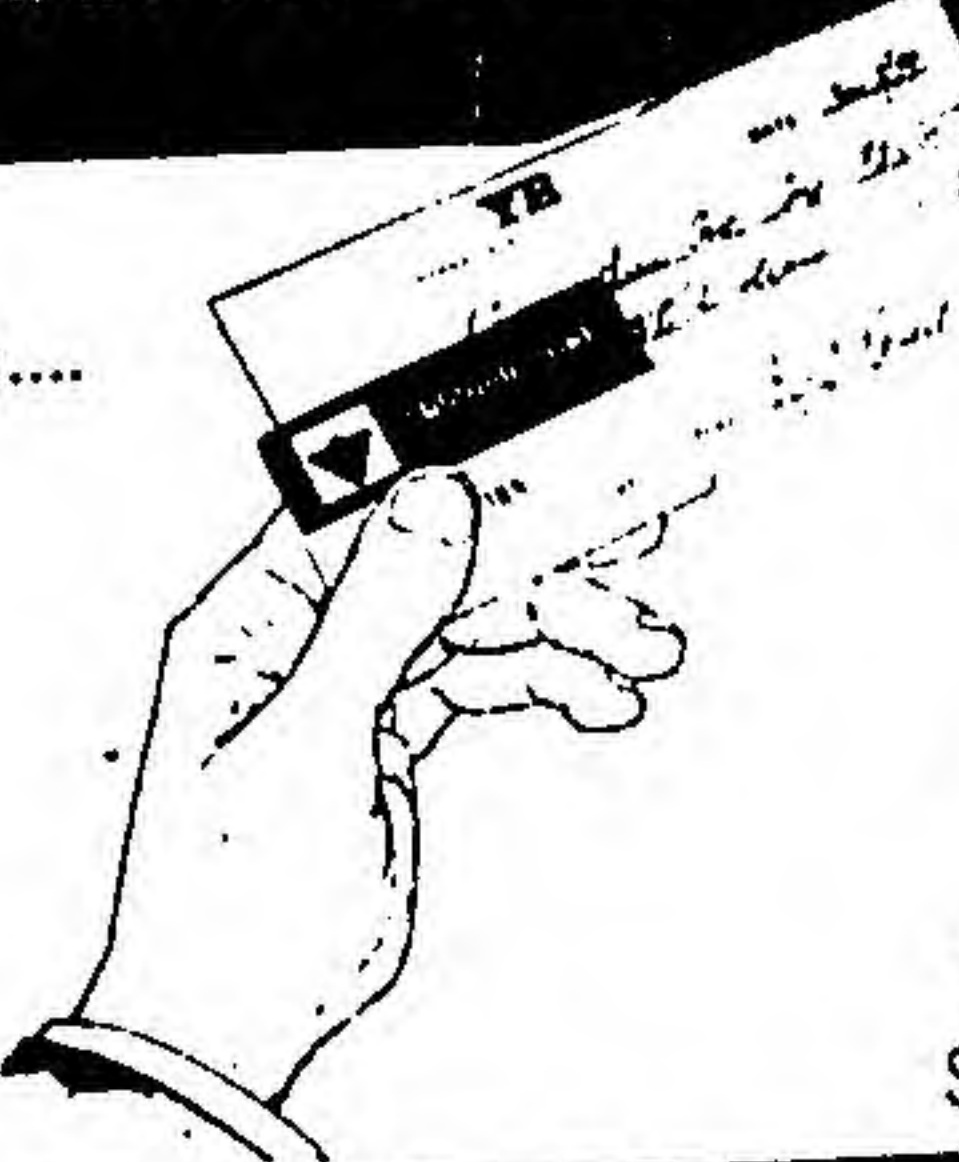
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movies

By Allan Forget

Again this week, the theatres in Sudbury are offering a fine selection of movies.

At the City Centre Cinemas, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is still greatly pleasing its audiences and I'm told that attendance at its showings is actually increasing. The film stars Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher and is a stark tale of life inside an Oregon insane asylum. The script, based on the novel by Ken Kesey, is superb, and with the excellent acting of all the movie's characters, it is an outstanding movie.

Also at the City Centre and entering its third week of showing, is the movie "Barry Lyndon". The film is definitely the best of the year so you shouldn't miss the opportunity to view it.

Gene Wilder directs and stars in his latest comedy production, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother", opening at the City Centre Cinema III. Wilder also directed and starred in his other hits - "The Producers", "Blazing Saddles", and "Young Frankenstein" and the latter two films contained the other two stars of this film, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman.

The story revolves around a stolen document of Queen Victoria and Dr. Holmes is called upon to find it but he soon decoys him-

self on another case and his little brother, Sigerson, played by Wilder, enters the chase. There is a shortage of jokes in the film, yet there are not so few that the movie is dull; just not enough to make it great.

The Capital Theatre is still presenting the latest in classical eroticism, "The Story of O". I'm wondering just how many of you went to see it!

The Centre Theatre is showing the nostalgia film, from a few years back, "American Graffiti". It is very good and very enjoyable. Also playing is the latest family film from The Disney Studios, "No Deposit, No Return" starring David Niven. In the Disney way, it is very entertaining.

Two movies concerning the stories of two famous couples are being shown at The Odeon Theatre, "Gable and Lombard", starring James Brabin (from TV's "Marcus Welby" series) and newcomer Jill Clayburgh features the courtship and marriage of actor Clark Gable and actress Carole Lombard in the Hollywood of the 1930's and 1940's. Pure nostalgia at its best!!

The second 'couple' movie is "Robin and Marian". Audrey Hepburn made her last film in 1967, entitled "Wait Until Dark". She

married an Italian physician shortly afterwards and has been quietly raising a family in Rome since. She was lured back to movies by the offer of finally playing someone her own age. She stars with Sean Connery in this film directed by Richard Lester who last directed the Three and The Four Musketeers movies.

The plot concerns Robin Hood (Sean Connery) and his friend Little John returning to England after

twenty years abroad in the Crusades only to find that the 'merry men' have disbanded and that Marian has entered a convent. Robin and Little John are able to gather a few of the old gang together and Robin convinces Maid Marian of his love for her and for her to "kick her habit", but Robin finds that it all just isn't the same.

The critics all rejoice at the return of Miss Hepburn to the screen

but then have little praise left for the movie itself. The score is labelled "better suited to a grade-B Western" and the script by James Goldman (who wrote for the movie, "The Lion in Winter" which starred the other Hepburn, Katherine) is criticized for being too "mawkish". I have yet to see the movie but plan to, just for the purpose of seeing Audrey Hepburn again in all the majesty of the big, silver screen.

Historical Society Meeting

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Sudbury and District Historical Society will be holding an audio-visual presentation and talk on the Bell Parsonage and Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Bell next Wed. March 31st at 8:00 p.m.

This showing will take place at the fourth meeting of the revived Sudbury and District Historical Society to be held in the Museum and Arts Center on John Street.

The former home of the Bells was converted into the Museum and Arts Center in 1967. Several people will speak on their personal recollections of the Bell family, including Mr. Percy Gardner, a long-time resident of Sudbury and chauffeur to Mr. Bell in the days before WWI.

The meeting is open to the general public and should provide an entertaining evening for anyone interested in the early days of Sudbury.



Vegetable to fruit

Cantalope
By E. T. Legume
Markle & Sleet Press,
New York, N.Y. \$5.95

E. T. Legume's latest foray into literature is a collection of short stories for children. This follows hard upon his most recent work, "The Intriguers", a suspense novel that is set in the major financial capitals of Europe. Briefly, it is built around a plot to manipulate the world monetary fund in such a manner as to net the perpetrators 58 million dollars. It was a credible effort though some characters lacked depth and definition. "Cantalope" has none of the defects and many more strong points. Legume has probably struck upon his true bent. "The Intriguers" brought Legume \$150,000 for screen rights. Offers for Cantalope are currently as high as \$265,000, and the book's success will firmly entrench him among France's greatest writers.

Briefly, Cantalope is a children's story with animated vegetables. They occupy an enchanted kingdom which floats through the un-

iverse irrespective of Newtonian laws. The plot structure is basic and straightforward. Lord Pea, a fruit with blight (apple scab) tries and for a time succeeds in seducing the Lady of the Garden. This fares badly for the populace of Cantalope for her husband, King Melon, is so distraught that he loses his interest in the affairs of the kingdom. Consequently, he neglects the navigation of the kingdom. To say more now would jeopardize the reader's enjoyment of the text. Suffice to say that it looks like Mosaic Pictures Ltd. will get screen rights. There is even talk of casting a Broadway musical production with Liz Taylor as the Lady of the Garden. (a diminutive mango) Costuming alone is expected to cost \$65,000. Robert Goulet is a possibility for the King. This is a very ambitious strategy for Mosaic. It is one of the minors in the film industry and is risking upwards of 50% of its capital assets on this one production. They will probably triple if not quadruple their income. Cantalope is probably the best children's epic to come out of Hollywood since Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Art exhibit

Kim Ondatje, a noted Ontario artist, will be giving a slide presentation on her paintings and graphics at the Laurentian Museum and Arts Center, next Wednesday, April 7th at 8:00 p.m.

There will be an opportunity to discuss with the artist informally and to view her exhibition of paintings and prints in the Gallery. These will be on display from April 6th to 25th.

Kim Ondatje hopes to bring along her newly finished "Olympic Quilt". Last year she organized the quilt exhibition "Tribute Plus Out" which was exhibited at the Museum and Arts Center in November, 1975. At the film festival, (filmed in Sudbury) which was selected for the touring festival of International Films made by women and for the National Gallery and Ontario Arts Council's film package of best films in 1973.

Kim Ondatje was born in Toronto and received her BA from McGill University in 1952 and her MA from Queen's in 1954. She taught at Queen's, Waterloo Lutheran and Sherbrooke Universities. In 1973 she gave up teaching and began painting full-time. She has exhibited in many group exhibitions which include the Montreal Museum of Fine Art, Art Gallery of Ontario, Seattle, Washington, Yugoslavia, Arlario, Poland, France, Burnaby, B.C., and England. She has also had solo exhibitions at the McIntosh Gallery, London; London Public Library; Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa; Agnes Etherington, Kingston; Halifax; Charlottetown; Fredericton, Sackville and New Brunswick.

She will be presenting lectures to local elementary, secondary and Cambrlan College students. This exhibition is part of the Artist With Their Work Program presented by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

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ENTERTONEMENT

BY OTUCKY MACLEAN

SERVICE

PETE DEBREE: AT HOME ON THE RANGE

Part 3 of the Entertainment gang ended up in McGinty's last Saturday afternoon. We were racking our brains, trying to find something interesting to write about this issue. Plans were being made to barnstorm the local rock scene, to make the local rock stars famous by press time.

As it happened, Pete DeBree walked in to do his sound check, getting ready for another Saturday night. We got to talking and our story became obvious.

Pete DeBree at 52 years of age is a man who exudes good vibrations.

He's been up and down and round and around and he's found what all men hope to find - peace within himself. He is a free man, and very happy. Over the years he's lived on the road gigging and playing to please. And what a man needs is someone to stand by him through all the mud, the blood, the beer and the bullshit. Pete's got his beautiful wife, Jo, at his side.

They have travelled the states extensively as well as our vast country. Some of the experiences he has had are unbelievable. But! They are all true. After talking with him for a while one discovers the sincerity is there.

Pete DeBree and the wanderers have been around Sudbury since as long as I can remember. He plays solo now and entertains like a 30 piece orchestra. He has never had a hit record. But he's been a hit to many many people. He is an entertainer's entertainer. He's played a command performance, helped other talented musicians get 'a start' in show biz, and even helped his buddy Tommy Durden write a smash single for Elvis Presley. (More on that next issue) He has definite views on the terrible state of the world and he's saddened by the traps of greed, neglect and paranoia we have allowed the world to fall into. He strongly feels that people should strive to become independent. As he says, "I never drew a penny cheque in my life, and I never drew welfare either, never! Everything my wife and I have done, we done with our bare hands. Don't ask what your country can do for you; instead ask yourself what you can do for your country."

Pete and Crystal invited the Entertainment gang up to his 80 acre Big 'D' Ranch west of Sudbury where we could chat and relax.

When we got there, we were whisked a mile up the Big 'D' road

by our hosts on snow machines. Pete calls his home a dream come true. He has a huge trout farm just outside his dining room window stocked with thousands of trout. He built the trout farm himself, moving some 250 tons of rock by hand to build up the wall of the trout farm. This time of the year, the trout are under the ice and snow and cannot be seen but one can easily appreciate this man's concern for conservation by the sheer size of the pond. It's 20 feet deep and over 100 feet long. Pete has photos of the construction from start to finish and they are very impressive.

The moments and memories in his home are intriguing. He could have been a big star if he'd wanted to channel his energy into that direction. Instead, he is an entertainer in the true sense of the word - he plays 17 instruments. I wonder how many Elton John plays!

Pete has had some experiences with unidentified flying objects. A 30 foot saucer scorched a 5 foot deep ring in his beaver swamp 2 years ago. He also feels that he may have learned the answer to the Devil's Triangle in the Caribbean. There will be more on these stories next issue.

Meanwhile, Pete DeBree is happy to be doing what he's doing - entertaining people and raising trout on his ranch.

As screwed up as the world is, he feels we are in a fantastic century. He says, "I would never change the type of life we are living. We have put men on the moon and there are Indians in South America still praying to the moon, because they don't realize man has been on it and driven 'round it.'"

He is bothered by cutbacks in financial aid for research. He noted that the University of Alberta had its annual \$150,000 grant for research suspended. This same university pioneered cobalt bombing to help beat cancer.

This article was gotten together in rather a short space in time folks and I cannot include all what I'd like, due to a dead line (which is somehow always met).

Thanks this week to Pete and Crystal for feeding us a great lunch and hospitality for making us feel at home on the range. Also Phil Wadman and Thomas D'Arcy for helping pull this off this week.

Next week Pete will talk about UFO's, Hank Snow and \$1,000 D18, Stomping Tom, Ed Sullivan, Jimmy Hoffa, Elvis Presley and much, much more!

CHEERS!!!

PHOTOGRAPHS:

D'ARCY O'NEILL



THE CORNER

By CHUCK ROBERTS

CREDIT:Creem and People.

Dylan is himself, after all, the most influential figure in American pop music (and thus pop culture) since 1960. His garbage was analyzed years before Henry Kissinger's. Every syllable or so-locism of his life is subject to fearful scrutiny. Dylan, now 34 and as scruffy, wiry and taut as ever, looks back and sees it all as only a colossal accident. "It was never my intention to become a big star. It happened, and there was nothing I could do about it. I tried to get rid of that burden for a long time. I eat and sleep and, you know, have the same problems anybody else does, and yet people look at me funny."

One of the best things about Bob Dylan's entrance onto the scene was his up-front imitation of Woody Guthrie. Dylan was like a walking, talking polemic against the Myth of Creativity—the idea that copying is the opposite of originality. Actually, Dylan soon demonstrated, you start by copying and if you have something new to say, it comes out. And in your own distinctive voice, at that.

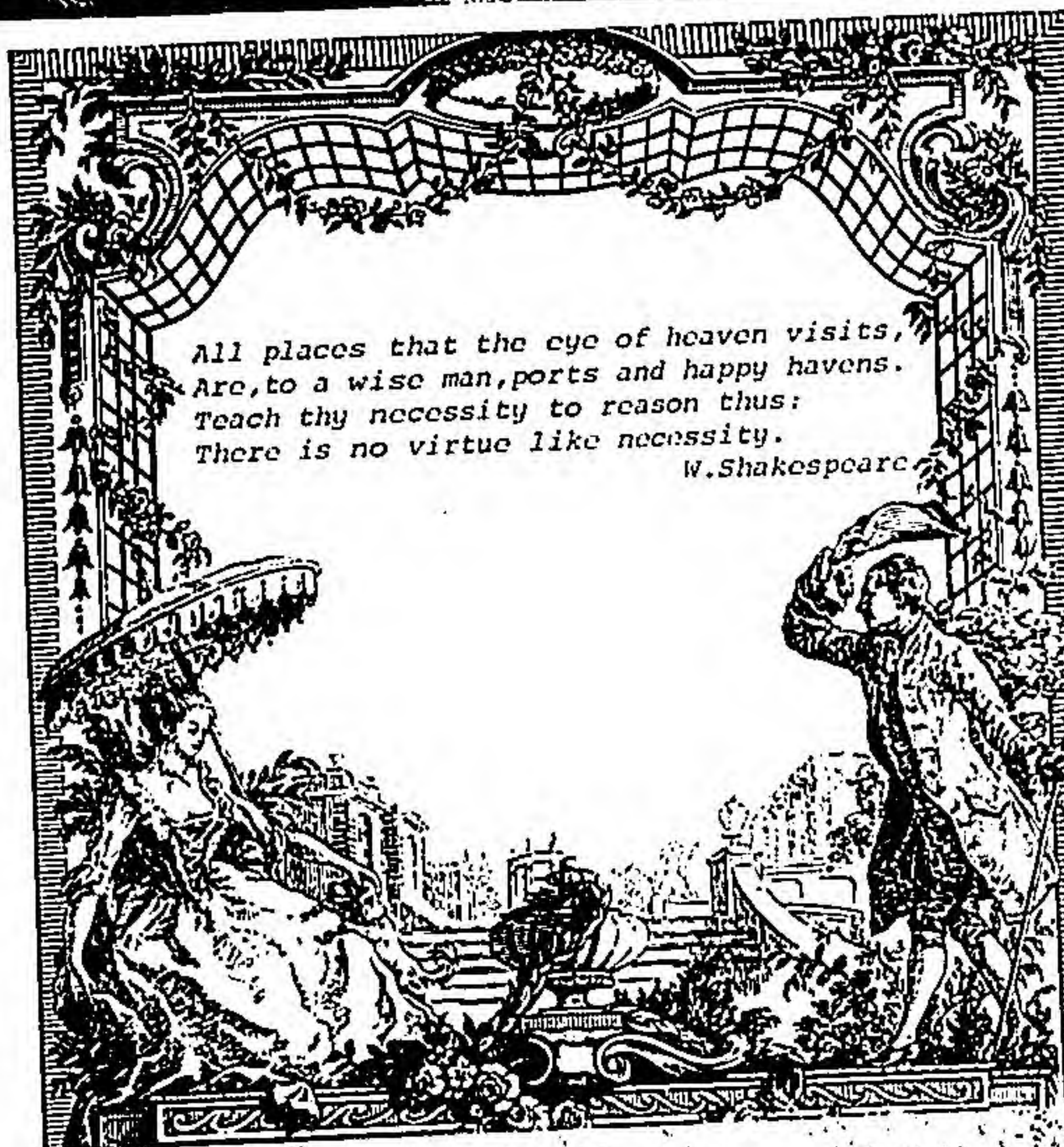
"I write fast," he continues. "The inspiration doesn't last. Writing a song. It can drive you crazy. My head is so crammed full of things I tend to lose a lot of what I think are my best songs, and I don't carry around a tape recorder."

The accusation that he copped out from the antiwar and other protest movements which his music catalyzed leaves him livid—especially criticism of his refusal to participate in Woodstock. "I didn't want to be part of that thing," he says. "I liked the town. I felt they exploited the shit out of that, goin' up there and gettin' 15 million people all in the same spot. That don't excite me. The flower generation—is that what it was? I wasn't into that at all. I just thought it was a lot of kids out and around wearing flowers in their hair takin' a lot of acid. I mean what can you think about that?"

"Today the youth are living in a certain amount of fantasy," he adds. "But in a lot of ways they become more disillusioned with life a lot earlier. It's a result of the overload, the mass overload which we are all gonna have to face. Don't forget when I started singin', marijuana was known only in certain circles—actors, musicians, dancers, poets, architects, people who were aware of what it could do for you. You never went down to make a phone call at a phone booth and had some cop hand you a joint. But now it's almost legal. The consciousness of the whole country has changed in a very short time."

"Traveling is in my blood," said Dylan, as he rehearsed for his latest tour. "There is a lot of gypsy in me. What I'm trying to do is set my standards, get that organized now. There is a voice inside us all that talks only to us. We have to be able to hear that voice. I'm through listening to other people tell me how to live my life." Old Bob Dylan, of all Americans, feel himself mortgaged to others? "I'm just doing now what I feel is right for me," he concludes. "For my own self."

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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the University community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group decide to place a blurb in this section, submit it either in writing or by phone to the Lambda office by the Friday before Tuesday publication.

Tuesday, March 30th
AEF Elections. Get out and vote!

Saturday, April 3rd
Laurentian Christian Fellowship wind-up dinner. Details to be decided.

8:30 The Good Doctor, Laurentian University Players, Fraser Auditorium, \$3

2 p.m. - 12 p.m. Games Room open.

Wednesday, March 31st
5:30 - 6:45 Laurentian Christian Fellowship meets at Thorneloe Chapel for Bible Study of Matthew 21. All Welcome! This is the 1st last meeting for this school year.

AEF elections. Get out and vote!

Sunday, April 4th
2 p.m. - 12 p.m. Games Room open.

April 6th - 25th
Kim Ondaatje - Exhibition of paintings and prints. Museum and Arts Centre, John Street.

Thursday, April 1st
8:30 p.m. The Good Doctor, Laurentian University Players, Fraser Auditorium.

Friday, April 2nd
8:30 p.m. The Good Doctor, Fraser Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 7th
8 p.m. Informal discussion and slide presentation with Kim Ondaatje, artist. Museum and Arts Centre.

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